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## Bomber crashes on cliff

the girl's body in a tangled trail of wreckage.

There was a great hole in the turf where the machine first struck. The grass was blackened all round, as though it had been set ablaze.

In a few minutes R.A.F. machines from Wilmington were flying over Beachy Head. But all they could see was oil on the waves below.

The tide was high. There was no access to the spot from the landward side.

Police went out from Eastbourne in a motor launch, towing a rowing boat. But the coast is rocky: the launch could approach no nearer than a quarter of a mile.

They got to the oil patch on the water, 200 yards from the lighthouse. Found the airman's bodies near by, found one of the girl's shoes, too. As the tide ebbed the tail of the machine became visible.

One of the bodies was seen on the rocks. It was brought in on a stretcher; policemen made a two-mile journey with it along the shore.

From the wreckage on the cliff-top a number of papers were saved. Tonight, hundreds of holidaymakers have gathered round the grim relics on the grass. They cover an area of about 300 square yards.

The dead airman was Sergeant Harry Donald Terry Farrow (pilot); Acting-Sergeant Alfred John William Sargent; and Aircraftman, second class, Leslie Phillips. The machine belonged to No. 107 Squadron.

The girl had not been identified at a late hour tonight. All that has been established is that she was walking alone when the plane struck her down.

## Russia and Japan agree

Daily Express Correspondent

MOSCOW, Monday.—Russia is composing her differences with Japan. Tonight it is reported that an agreement providing a final settlement of the Sakhalin oil and coal concessions dispute will be signed in Moscow within a few days.

This dispute has raged for several months, since Russia, alleging that the Japanese companies who were working coal and oil on the Soviet half of the island of Sakhalin were ignoring the "fair wage" clauses of their contract, shut down the concessions.

It is said that Japan has now undertaken to raise the wages of Russian workers on the concessions by 15 per cent.

## Free City peace talks over coffee and gin

# DANZIG NAZI CHIEF FLIES TO HITLER FOR ORDERS

GERMANS WANT  
GIB. TUNNEL



Daily Express Correspondent

HENDAYE, Monday.—German military engineers in Spain are investigating an old scheme for driving a tunnel under the Straits of Gibraltar to connect Spain with Spanish Morocco, according to reports reaching Hendaye.

The tunnel would be of great value to the Spaniards in any war with Britain as it would enable them to maintain communications with Spanish Morocco without coming under the fire of Gibraltar's guns.

## NAZIS SPEED UP TYROL MIGRATION

Daily Express Staff Reporter

MODANE (Franco-Italian frontier), Monday.

HITLER'S Gestapo Chief, Himmler, has been at Innsbruck, Germany's gateway to Italy, holding talks with leaders of the outlawed Nazi Party in Mussolini's South Tyrol, trying to oil the grating machinery of the Duce-Fuehrer plan to "repatriate" Italy's 200,000 German-speaking Tyrolese.

Back tonight from a tour in the North (Austrian) and South Tyrol, I learn that Hitler, without consulting his Axis partner, charged Himmler with a mission to secure the immediate mass migration of the Tyrolese.

Mussolini favoured spreading the migration over two years. He wanted, too, to transfer a certain number of the German-speaking peasants to Sicily, to ginger up the primitive Italian agriculture there.

I learn that the South Tyrolean Nazi leaders told Himmler that they would agree to a mass emigration only on condition that

## Will report: Tension eased

From SEFTON DELMER

DANZIG, Monday.

THE main events in Danzig today were the peace talks. Yes, peace talks. The day started off with the delivery of the Danzig reply to the Polish ultimatum which took the rebutting line I had forecast it would.

## Britain doubles Far East air strength

SINGAPORE, Monday.—A squadron of Bristol Blenheim bombers, reinforcements from India, landed at Singapore today. Several more squadrons of bombers and fighters are due within the next few weeks.

The land and air strength of the garrison is being doubled. First of the reinforcing troops, a battalion of the Punjab Regiment, arrived yesterday.—British United Press.

But the written reply was followed up by a verbal declaration by Herr Arthur Greiser, President of the Danzig Senate, who pacifically declared that he was prepared to negotiate on the question of the Polish Customs officers in Danzig [Poland had accused the Nazis of interference], the Polish ban on Danzig margarine, and other contingent problems.

Later the League High Commissioner, Dr. Burckhardt, invited M. Chodacki, the Polish Commissioner, to meet Herr Greiser at this house over a friendly cup of coffee and a glass of Danzig gin. That is where they have been all this afternoon.

TOBERCHTESGADEN

While Greiser and Chodacki talked about Customs officers and margarine, Albert Forster, the Nazi Gauleiter (district leader), flew.

He flew off in his airplane to Berchtesgaden to have a conversation with his chief, Adolf Hitler, to tell him that the tension, after a busy week-end, had slackened, and to get instructions on what he was to do next.

But that is not all the news I have to give you from Danzig today.

1. There were two Polish military airmen, who were flying low over the German steamer Hansstadt Danzig, off Zoppot, Danzig suburb, when they fell into the sea. They were picked up by the steamer, which landed them in Zoppot.

The reason for their low flying was a report that six German ships had just passed through the Kiel Canal laden with munitions, and possibly bound for Danzig.

The Poles had sent their fliers out to inspect and photograph all German vessels from the air. The captain of the Hansstadt Danzig took the two Polish airmen over the ship to assure them that at any rate in his ship there were no troops aboard. The airmen have in the meantime been sent back to Poland.

2. Jan Hendryk Lipinski, a Pole who formerly served in the German Army but is now a Polish Customs officer, was condemned to eighteen months' imprisonment by the Danzig courts for "disturbing the peace."

## DRINKING BOUT

Evidence was given by some Danzig Stormtroopers that Lipinski, after a drinking bout, had tried to question them concerning the purpose of the Stormtroop rally in Danzig on June 10, and had then abused Hitler. The Stormtroopers beat him up.

Lipinski, at the trial today, claimed he was drunk to remember what happened. A Polish witness who said that Lipinski acted like a drunk was arrested in court, as the Danzig judicial authorities would not agree that Lipinski was drunk.

3. Three Poles of German origin were killed while trying to jump from Polish trains passing over Danzig territory without stopping. It is believed they wanted to escape from Poland into Germany.

4. Polish anti-aircraft batteries on the Hela Peninsula, opposite Danzig, at two o'clock this afternoon opened fire on a German military bomber which was flying towards Danzig.

The bomber was not hit, the shells bursting about 1,000ft. below it. The plane then flew towards Koenigsberg (East Prussia).

Professor Laurie ends the chapter on Hitler with the words: "Hitler

## Spain's secret police seize 1,000 civilians

Daily Express Correspondent

HENDAYE (Franco-Spanish frontier), Monday.

MORE than 1,000 civilians were rounded up by secret police in Northern Spain during the week-end, accused of supporting the 50,000 Republican guerrillas who are still defying Franco's Civil Guards and troops in the Asturian mountains.

At Gijon 258 were arrested; at Oviedo eighty-nine. All will face a military tribunal on charges of aiding the enemy. Death is the usual penalty.

In Madrid it was announced today that seven more people were executed at dawn in connection with the murder last week of the Madrid police chief, Major Gabaldon, his seventeen-year-old daughter, and chauffeur.

This brings the total of executions for the crime to sixty, of whom at least two were women.

Police in San Sebastian have arrested ten Regueteros (Carlist shock troops), including several officers, in connection with the fighting reported last week between crack Phalange and Carlist regiments.

## Australia would stand by Britain, says Mr. Menzies

MELBOURNE, Monday.—Mr. R. G. Menzies, Australian Prime Minister, said today: "If Britain is involved in a European war owing to the pursuit of her present policy, Australia will make common cause with her."

Mr. Menzies was referring to a statement in the National Zeitung, Field-Marshal Goering's newspaper, that Australia would attempt to keep out of the line of fire.—Reuter.

Fuehrer's  
picture in  
admiral's  
house



Admiral Domville pictured in his home in Roehampton Vale yesterday with Lady Domville. They are reading an invitation from Germany to the Salzburg festival. Note the photograph of Hitler and statuettes of a stormtrooper and a dachshund.



At the meeting of The Link yesterday. Left is Sir Barry Domville, the chairman, and next to him is Sir Raymond Beazley. Next to the window is Mr. C. E. Carroll, and in front of him is Professor Laurie, author of "The Case for Germany." In the foreground is Mr. Gordon Fathers, honorary treasurer.

## Hitler='Genius, kind modest and simple'

Daily Express Staff Reporter

BERLIN, Monday.

PROFESSOR A. P. LAURIE'S book, "The Case for Germany," published this year by the Berlin publishing house Internationaler Verlag, has already run into its second edition, although it costs four marks (6s. 8d.).

In his first chapter Professor Laurie deals with "Der Fuehrer." Throughout the book there are attacks on British government, British Press and radio.

Of Hitler he says: "He has denounced the folly of conquering and subduing foreign peoples."

"His kindly personality, simplicity, modesty and absence of all pretence are spoken of by every one. . . . While Hitler has this charming personality he is of the stern stuff of which leaders of revolutions are made."

Professor Laurie ends the chapter on Hitler with the words: "Hitler

has been entrusted with the task not only of saving the German people but of securing peace in a distracted Europe. Future generations will recognise him as the man who led Europe into the path of peace."

His final chapter is devoted to "Munich and after," in which he says, "The reply in Great Britain to the peace pact (between Chamberlain and Hitler) was a violent campaign in the British Press against Germany. The peace pact was ignored, and war with Germany discussed as a matter of course."

## Guarantees attached

He alleges: "The warmongers control both the Press and the B.B.C." He makes severe attacks on the British Government for their guarantee to Poland, Greece and Rumania, and claims "Hitler made the peace pact with Poland and not faithfully observed it."

"Now they (the Poles) have broken it. He is free to take back the Polish Corridor and include Danzig in the Reich. If Poland imagines she can drag England into a war with Germany about Danzig she is greatly mistaken."

## Navy Minister will watch gun practice

PARIS, Monday.—M. Campinchi, French Navy Minister, will be aboard the 26,000-ton battleship Dunkerque when she begins firing practice off the French coast on Wednesday. It is announced today.—British United Press.

## Moscow envoy says: 'My job is finished'

Daily Express Correspondent

STOCKHOLM, Monday.

MR. WILLIAM STRANG, the British Foreign Office expert at the Russian talks, does not expect to return to Moscow.

He told me so this afternoon after he stepped out of the plane which had brought him to Stockholm on his way to London.

He looked pale and tired, was anxious to push on to London. But all the seats in the afternoon plane were booked. He is staying over-

night in the British Legation and will go on tomorrow morning.

"I have been in Moscow only as a technical adviser to our ambassador," he told me.

"I could do that because I came from London and knew how Lord Halifax looked upon the problem. I do not think my assistance is needed any more."

But when asked about the results of the negotiations he shook his head, said: "I cannot say anything." Mr. Strang will be in London at 4.35 p.m. tomorrow.

From Page One

## 'Link' leader got £150 for book

their organisation in the House of Commons by Sir Samuel Hoare.

Sir Samuel said he had information which showed that The Link was being used as an instrument of the German Nazi propaganda service, and that money had been received from Germany by one of the active organisers.

The council met privately in a room in the Strand. On the walls above them were maps of "The Gay Rhineland" and "Beautiful Germany."

After the meeting Professor Laurie said to me: "I don't know if Sir Samuel Hoare is referring to me when he made that remark about one of the organisers of The Link receiving money from Germany."

"If so, I want to make it clear that my book has nothing to do with The Link. The money I was paid for it will not go to them. It will just about cover my expenses."

"Actually I started the book before The Link was formed. It is the result of two years' investigation in this country and Germany."

## NO ROYALTIES

"No publisher would bring it out in this country."

"I took it to Berlin. The International Publishing Company agreed to print it, but said, because of currency difficulties, they could not pay me royalties. I agreed to accept the lump sum of £150."

"It is printed in English and will be sold in this country. Some free gift copies have already been sent over."

I asked the professor if he thought his book could be described as propaganda for Germany.

"Well, I certainly don't attack Germany in it, so I suppose you would call it propaganda," he said.

Professor Laurie said he wished to be perfectly frank and open about the book.

Sir Barry Domville was equally frank about his friendship with Dr. Rosel, who spent nine years in London writing for German newspapers and arranging meetings for Nazi supporters in this country.

## 'A NICE MAN'

"I knew Rosel well," said Sir Barry, a fresh faced, typical naval man. "I met him at the German Embassy. He lived near me at Roehampton. I used to see him riding every morning in Richmond Park. He came to my house to tea once. He was such a nice man."

"I was never more surprised in all my life when I heard he had been turned out. Before he left he came to see me. He swore by all he held holy that he had no idea what he had done wrong."

In the statement which they issued the council said: "Sir Samuel Hoare resorted to methods which the council strongly deprecate as being inaccurate and unreliable."

Not a penny profit has come from abroad to support The Link funds. The assertion that The Link is an instrument of the German Propaganda Ministry is equally absurd."

PROFESSOR LAURIE, M.A.Cantab., D.Sc.Edin., F.R.S.E., F.C.S., is seventy-eight. During the war he was chairman of the Chemical Inventions Committee at the Ministry of Munitions.

SIR BARRY DOMVILLE, aged sixty-one, was Director of Naval Intelligence for three years. He was President of the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, 1932-34.

DR. ROSEL did his political work as Nazi District Leader in Central London from two offices in Parliament-street, S.W. He was here for nine years.

## Why Leeds branch of The Link closed

In the Strand offices of The Link is a map with flags marking its provincial branches. One of the flags was in Leeds.

But the branch closed two or three months ago after Mr. H. C. Bexon, Leeds textile business man who was secretary, had been to Berlin to find what lay behind The Link in Germany. When he returned he told other branch officers that he was convinced that as far as Germany was only a channel for Nazi propaganda.

## Bulgarian M.P.s feted in Russia

Daily Express Correspondent

MOSCOW, Monday.—A closer relationship between Russia and Bulgaria is foreseen in a Kremlin reception tonight to twenty-five members of the Sofia Parliament now visiting Russia to see the Agricultural Show.

Although the visit is said to be non-political, the M.P.s were met at the station by high Foreign Office officials.

M. George Markov, President of the Bulgarian Chamber, and M. Peter Kosselvanov, President of the Budget Commission, will make a flying trip to Oslo (Norway) during the ten days the delegates are spending in Russia.

"The Russian Legation in Sofia has been conducting a charge d'Affaires for the past two years."

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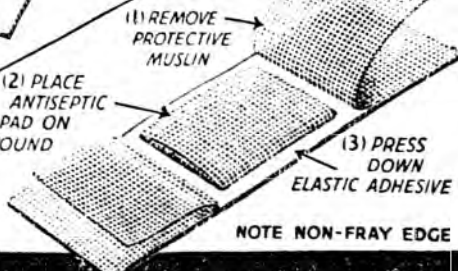


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